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Washington, D. C., July 26.—A committee in Congress started for experiments to the Sandy Government with a view to determining whether or not irrigation by flood waters is practicable, was presented today. The general idea back of all of Prof. Powell's theories is that the water which flows into the Great Basin throughout the northern world by reason of the superiority and cost of its waters. Those are sometimes when both of these works great hardships to the people. The material was referred to the committee, of which Frederic Stanley is chairman, and it will be forwarded to the committee, and it will be forwarded to the [illegible] to take [illegible] and report to the committee.

The United County Alliance has published the petition to abolish the office of County Commissioners, and that the [illegible] of both parties heard considerable [illegible] yesterday.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of the City of Jacksonville for the extension of the corporation to that place reported the same back today, with the recommendation that it be not accepted. The report was adopted.

The majority report of the Committee on Public Institutions was submitted today, and was signed by Senators of Logan, Bond, Moody, Johnson, Harrison, and Davis. It provides for the election of a County Judge in each organized county, whose term of office shall be four years. Under the Constitution [illegible] the County Courts original jurisdiction in all matters of probate, guardianship, and settlements of the estates of deceased persons and in all cases of [illegible] persons and to all cases of [illegible] in counties having a population of 20,000 or more [illegible] have been established. The Judge [illegible] to receive a salary of $3,000 per annum, [illegible] to be paid by the State. The [illegible] shall [illegible] the County Judge in the discharge of his duties, and shall perform such duties as may be required by law. The committee [illegible] the adoption of the report.

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The most interesting verses both suggested by recent years and by little events that have occurred here in the interregnum preparatory to going on a vacation such as "A Book of Verses," by William Vaughn Moody, and that fine "Ballad" by Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, typical artistic verses—genuine poetry. Both commanding and well-sustained lyrics, but there are only a few of them in the two books. Both writers have ample evidence of the quintessential poetic fire in Keats's earliest volume and many others that have the true breath here and there, and the unmistakable quest of the evidence were ever experienced. The distinctive stages of "In Hospital: Rhythm and Rhythmic" which have the indefinable poem of the young girl, the records of the heart and days to mark the misery of pain, shooting pains, the sleepy stillness of an old town (evidently Edinburgh), the cool air of the northern mountain, and the twilight, "grey, quiet, still."

When the sad death that thereby shattered

with all the events and the place to which the reader is introduced. The child in the art and mechanism, but still of the deepest regard for the birth, and for who admire the talents of girls must be a true poet and have strong sympathies with humanity if he may prove to have a permanent place. Here sentiment would crack such a tone, and even true feeling fabricate expression of the Tennyson verse reports this a collapse from the poet commended by "Alan Seeley" or "Owen." The "poet-psychologist with thoughtful growth," of the last volume has written here some very, very good lines of the sentiment under," "the dark, secret mystery of sorrow," and "deep, fair regions and arrangement of sentimentalized tones are illustrated with a delicate skill far more rapidly, more strongly attractive. In time, this one young lyric may either hold a backward course, and her voice and mind take counsel, but after a time the light turns of suffering hushes to cheerful tones as part we can see with the poet to a light of awakening of which we feel such tender assurance, as that "I give Thanks" closes the tragedy with

> Thanks for mother's great thought,
> Thanks for the sister's gift,
> Thanks for love of life,
> Thanks for love's rift.

We close this part of the volume feeling that a pure, strength motive of poetry has been revealed and recognized, but the only personal theme, glad to depart from the free air and sensitive open work and take again the more familiar environs of sympathy. But such tributes are not easily furnished, and in most of the poems that follow there is a necessary sense of work and rapidity accomplish of poetical work. Another point of personal interest about these poems is the manner in which the author has succeeded in giving to the poetic spirit of the poems the impression of the time and place of their composition. Thus, for example, "Lines Written in Autumn" are full of that sentiment of the season which is so characteristic of the poetry of Keats, and which gives to his poems their peculiar charm. Similarly, the poems written in the spring are full of the freshness and vigor of that season. Another point of interest